# "OPEN DOOR" POLICY FOR MEDICAL BEER CHINA IS SUPPORTED BY MOST OF BIG NATIONS

Great Britain and France Have Come Out Spe cificially in Adherence to That Policy-Italy Is Expected to Do the Same -United States Also Favorable

JAPAN'S STAND NOT REVEALED AT WASINGTON

Great Britain Insists That She Was Foremost in Offer to Relinquish Holdings in China-Conference Is to Meet in Plena-'ry Session Monday

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 (By th Associated Press) .- With the arms national groups further developed in consultations among themselves to-day the policies they will follow with re-spect to the far eastern questions and the limitation of armament.

The British, following the lead of French, let it be known that as a cardinal principle of their attitude to-ward the far eastern situation they stood ready to perpetuate the "oper door" in China, give up extra territo rial rights there as soon as China's development will warrant, and in general aid the Chinese people to assume a place of economic influence in the world. It was fully expected that Italy take much the same position.

The Japanese, who, having declared

ess to accept the Chinese dec ailed statement of their position or communication with Tokio. There were indications that the ex-

with Japan taking position that the powers cannot up extra territorial rights For the United States no one would

peak authoritatively, officials only eferring inquirers to the record o this government's past attitude to-ward China. The particular way in which these general principles are to be applied to the present situation probably will remain unrevealed until the negotiations have gone much farthat maintenance of the "open door" will remain a basic consideration in any American plan of procedure.

work for China's economic emancipa tion, British spokesmen insisted that Great Britain had actually been far in advance of other nations in offering to relinquish extra territorial jurisdiction in China as soon as that country was developed to insure the safety of foreigners and British na-tionals. They recalled that the point was treated in the treaty made A carefully considered statement of he British attitude toward China, made by a high authority, said that generally speaking Great Britain had come to the conference to take part with the other nations in the prepara tion of steps to make China a scable country and a real factor in world trade. In that respect it was declared Great Britain's interests were identical with those of other nations; cer-

### BETHEL

Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, with her son David, went yesterday to her former home in Charleston, S. C., for a month's

Edwin Bradley, aged 60 years, died at a hospital in Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 3 Years ago he was in Bethel occasional y. His daughter, Miss Alice Bradley, a frequent visitor here. Since 1884 was treasurer of the Merrick Lum ber Co., and he also was treasurer of the Hamplen Lumber Co., of Spring-field, Mass.

field, Mass.

Sixteen ladies, guests of Mrs. Charles
Batchelder Wednesday evening, were
entertained with a chicken pie supper at 5:30 and then played progressive duplicate auction bridge whist until

ate in the evening. Cards have been received, announing the marriage, Nov. 11 in Brattle bore of Miss May M. Williamson, for merly of this village, to Charles Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Gates are on a honeymoon New York cities. The bride visited here last summer. She is the vounger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred William.

A. N. Washburn has been ill a few days. His daughters, Alice and Mil-dred, have chickenpox. Mrs. H. P.

Engene T. Parroo, a VD veteran

Cherles Welker reterns to day to remitture is illustrated in this becture, age of Pawticket, R. I., stopped over in commerce and industry, and to deliber under with friends yesterday on their reterns to day. The letture is free, but children under with friends yesterday on their reterns to day and to take their places, and a slight with friends and the selection of the second munities at 12 years will not be selected unless the new order to take their places, and a slight 1955 parenda, S secialty.

### SURTAX RATE SETTLED. CONFEREES RESUME

And Hope to Get at Final Settlemen

vote of 201 to 173 the Senate 50 per cent maximum income surtax rate amendment, Senate and House conferces resumed their negotiations to-day with a view to reaching an agreement on the bill by to-morrow night. The margin by which the House approved the Senate surtax rate—28 votes—was even larger than had been expected by the proponents of the Senate amendment. One hundred and six Democrats; 94 Republicans and the socialist member voted for the 50 per cent rate while 170 Republicans and three Democrats opposed it.

three Democrats opposed it.

The vote was taken late yesterday after the House had heard read a letter from President Harding to Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, suggesting a compromise at a 40 per cent rate.

The wave improvement issues in the

The more important issues in the tax bill now awaiting settlement are the corporation income tax rate, fixed the corporation income tax rate, fixed by the House at 12½ per cent and by the Senate at 15 per cent, and the Sen-ate proposal to tax gifts of property by persons, the purpose being to pre-vent evasion of taxes by the wealthy. Other items in the bill still in con-troversy include the repeal of the \$2,-

000 exemption for corporations except in the case of corporations having capital stock of \$25,000 or less; eased inheritance taxes and treatment of insurance companies

#### KILLED HIS PARENTS TO GET THEIR ESTATE

And Also Because They Objected to His Marrying School Teacher, Latter Induced Man to Confess.

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 18.—Prosecut-ing Attorney Crane planned to-day to take Richard Champlain into circuit court to plead to a charge of murder in connection with the death of his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Champlain. Young Champlain was said to have agreed to plead guilty, following his confession last night.

A desire to obtain possession of his father's estate, valued at more than \$100,000 so that he might marry Miss Clara A, Humpert, a school teacher of Reece, Alich., and to overcome objections by his parents to his attentions to Miss Humpert, was the motive for the slaying, Champlain said in his confession.

These ships were to have been probably the most heavily armed in the world, carrying ten to twelve 16-inch guns each in their main batteries. The Hood had a main battery of eight 15-inch guns and her normal displacement is 41,200 tons.

CONTENTS OF "BOMB"

BEING INVESTIGATED of the slaying, Champlain said in his confession.

It was Miss Humpert who prevailed upon Champlain to confess. His statement that he shot his parents Monday afternoon and at fire to the house that night to hide the crime followed.

### BULLET THROUGH HAT. Vernon Bump of Pittsford Had Narrow

Brandon, Nov. 18 .- Vernon Bump Pittsford narrowly escaped being killed Wednesday while deer hunting in a swamp west of this village by a bullet fired by an unknown hunter, who evi builet passed through his hat very clos to the top of his head. He immediately postponed deer hunting in that vicinity and returned to this village.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

S. A. Dwinell of Calais was a bu ness visitor in Barre to-day. Regular meeting of Modern Wood-men of America at 7 o'clock to-night E. L. Bass of Bethel arrived in the W. H. Johnson of North Hatley, P. Q., was in the city this morning of

arrived in the city this morning for a water last night. The loss is estimated w days' stay with relatives.

Miss Elva Mudgett of Patterson stree has completed work in the office of Dr. E. F. Heininger in the Howland build-

Mrs. Mary E. Mackie and daughter. Resumend, of Summer street are passing several weeks in Nw York City.

Mrs. Grover Hall of Upland avenue has returned to the city, after passing Calais. ten days in Connecticut with her

Mrs. W. H. Wescott and Mrs. F. D. Everett of Montpelier have returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to New York City. church and Bible school are invited to field, Mass.

Barre for a couple of days on a com-bined business and pleasure stay, re-wick hospital. turned this morning to his home in

and lifelong Bethel man, shot a deer in Backeter Wednesday which weighed bership. Fifty cents of every dollar list points and has six pointed in the four certain and manner of party.

White and a trio of violin, cornet and mount of the six of solin, cornet and mount of party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy have returned to their home in Boston, after the returned to their weeks course, open to second year then in the Tuck school. The course, as outlined, is designed to bring about the returned to their wedin the Tuck school. The course, as outlined, is designed to bring about the returned to their wedin the Tuck school. The course, as outlined, is designed to bring about the returned to their home in Boston, after the returned generoused by an adult.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The louse having settled the big issue in the tax revision bill by accepting by a ote of 201 to 173 the Senate 50 per are Ordered to Be

Held Up.

IT MAY MEAN TOTAL SUSPENSION OF WORK

Pending the Outcome of the Conference in Wash-

ington.

London, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The admiralty announced to-day that it had ordered the cessation of all work on the four warships of the super-Hood type. The shipbuilding firms were notified yesterday not to incur any further liabilities on new me val construction until further notice from the admiralty.

These contracts were awarded only two weeks ago.
Officials explained that the practica effect of the admiralty's order would be the absolute cessation of all warship work pending the outcome of the Washington conference.

There were originally four ships of the Hood type, only one of which, the Hood herself, was completed. Begun in 1916, she was launched late in 1918 and completed in 1920. The other three ships, all of a highly powerful battle cruiser type, were re-designed to meet the lessons of the battle of Jutland, work on them having been stopped in

March, 1917. It appeared from Lendon dispatches in August last that four new battle cruisers were to be turned out as imletion by 1925 was expected

Burned, Near Building Where 1,000 Masons Were Banquetting.

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 18.-The con tants of the "bomb," which was found last night on the steps feading to the state armory will be determined to-day by State Chemist Walter E. Wedger. Fire Chief Morris left here at 9:30 this morning to take it to the State House. police have no clew as to who steps. They say the fuse had been lighted but that it had been extinshed by the rain. At the time about 1,000 Free Masons were having a meeting in the building.

#### RUPIAL OF MRS. MARK HANNA. Will Be In Cleveland But Other Ar-

rangements Not Made. Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .though arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Mark Hanna, widow of the former senator, who died at her residence here day, it was understood that interment would take place at Cleveland. Mrs. Hanna's death was due to heart disease

and followed an acute illness of a week. BUILDING SLID INTO RIVER. Loss of \$50,000 Sustained at New Lon-

the week.

Miss Flora Taylor of Bridgeport, form, is visiting relatives in the city base above this city and community and intersection roof. Conn., is visiting relatives in the city base above this city and containing for a while.

Harley T. Pertwee of Hanover, Ind., batteries for submarines, fell into the

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John Hennessey of Brockton, Mass was a business visitor in Barre yester day.
J. T. Slayton shot a two-hundred

pound black bear yesterday in East h Edward Putnam of Nortland, Me. was a business visitor in the city this

morning.

L. M. Newton of Liberty street was given a Thanksgiving dinner complete at the Park theatre last night.

Arthur Broderick has returned to his home on North Main street, after manufacturers' case with open minds

Henry Darsomb, who has been in to the city, after caring for Mrs. C. H.

Carl D. Waterman of Washington chanch, N. H.

There will be a Red Cross lecture, wanker, where he is to take charge

have been for a couple of weeks.

Final Legislative Step Was Taken To-day by the Senate.

VOTE OF PASSAGE

Twelve Republicans Were

of beer and of malt liquors for medical

The Republican opponents were Senators Brandagee, Dupout, Edge, Johnson, LaFollette, Lodge, McLean, Penrose, Phipps. Shortridge, Wadsworth and Weller. The Democrats were Senators Broussard, Gerry, King, Pomerene, Ransdell, Shields, Stanley, Underwood, Walsh (Massachusetts) and Watson (Georgia).

Two others, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and Moses, Republican, Coung Barre it was necessary to strug-

New Hampshire, were paired against

Thirty-three Republicans and 23 Democrats supported the measure while it was announced that Sepators while it was announced that Senators Harreld, Republican, Oklahoma; Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota; Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin; McCormick, Republican, Illinois; Sutherland, Republican, West Virginia, and Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, who were absent and paired, favored the bill.

Beer Prescriptions Go Out. The bill will set aside the ruling by former Attorney General Palmer, who, wo days before he retired, advised the prohibition enforcement officials

act to prohibit the prescription of beer and light wines for medical purposes. The legislation has been before Conress since last June. The House ac conferees in August, but there followed a bitter controversy in the Senate waged by a small but determined group who contended that the bill struck a fatal blow at personal rights because it permitted search and seizure without warrants. The first draft of the measure authorized the search of private homes without warrants, but this feature was eliminated in conference.

The bill limits physicians to 100 pre-scriptions for liquor each three months and specifies that not more than a

#### on-beverage uses. HIGHWAY CONDITION SURVEY. Planned by State Highway Depart-

planning a complete condition survey of some of the main highways of the state. Blanks and instructions have been sent to the district men, requesting them to work this fall and finish this fall if possible. Some of the work

The survey will not be one of those nade with instruments, all distances eing measured with automobile The information which will be collect-ed is condition of the roads, location, character and conditions of drainage structures, location, type, condition and size of bridges, location of grade crossings, overpasses, underpasses, lo-cation of rock outcrops, mudholes which obstruct, intersecting roads, land

ices accurate data for use in planning maintenance and construction work.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 18.-Interest in

the movement to reduce shoe workers' wages in New England was centered here to-day with the opening of con-ferences between the manufactures, association and the council of the and without interruption.

### LECTURER AT DARTMOUTH.

Series of Lectures.

Misses Dorothy and Pauline Ramical forces affecting human relations completed the program. industrial peace

#### LEGION AUXILIARY STAGES BIG BAZAAR Good Program Put on for Opening Night-Sales Tables Well

Over 500 were in Howland hall last American Legion. And they were 500 live ones too. They had to be. For the

the Senate.

VOTE OF PASSAGE

STOOD 56 TO .22

Twelve Republicans Were

Against Passage

of Bill.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The final legislative step for the outlawing of beer and of malt liquors for medical purposes was taken to-day by the Senate.

By a vote of 56 to 22, the Senate dopted the conference report on the co-called anti-beer bill and the measure low goes to the president, the House laving acted some time ago.

The hall was decorated with red, white and blue bunting. The entertainment program, which proved to be a ggm, opened at 8 sharp an; the hall was well-crowded even that early. Miss Mary Allen gave a piano solo and the crowd displayed a passion for piano solos, thereby causing Miss Allen to respond to several encores. Then came the treat of the whole night, a farce comedy called "Mrs. Carver's Fancy Ball." The same old reliable Legion talent was there and the act was a real success. The parts were taken as follows: Mr. John Carver, Ralph Oliver; Jack Carver (his nephew), Louis O'Leary; Mr. Oliver Brigham, James Booth; an officer of the law, Gerald Ball; Mrs. John Carver, Mildred Lander, Papin, and Polly the maid, Margaret Roberts. During the play, Mr. Booth balanced the ever-clusive monocle with a mazing proficiency. He also wrestied to triumph with an English dialect.

amazing proficiency. He also wrestied to triumph with an English dialect. Miss Lander and Mr. Oliver displayed temper and "nerves" endugh to unquestionably qualify them as ideal wife and husband. Miss Papin and Mr. Oliver displayed testimony of William K. Fertig, secre-

tonic stand. Through a deep layer of young Barre it was necessary to struggle to learn that Misses Pauline and Frieda Beck and Mrs. Charles Leith were the busy ones here. Mrs. Forrest Chaples and Miss Mary E. MacDonald had charge of the grab bag and were kept on the jump every minute. The fancy work, one of the finest displays seen in the hall, was in the care of Mrs. Edward Mackay and Mrs. Warren Cummings.

ren Cummings.

The inevitable aprons were there also and there strong, Mrs. Etta Sibley, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Hunting and Mrs. Robert Patterson, sr., had charge of them. The candy table, which was the center of considerable attention was presided over by Mrs. Martha Fowlie, Miss Emma Fowlie and Mrs. Anna Pratt. And last but a long way from least was the doll and live-chicken table. George Pratt and James Stuart managed this booth and had their hands full all the time.

Even after the entertainment was

Even after the entertainment was the crowd continued to stream into the hall and not one table had more than a few occasional minutes of respite all night. Carroll's orchestra played for dancing until midnight.

## PROGRAM OF MUCH INTEREST.

Entrancing, infinitely suggestive of wars, brooks, forests primeval, and of quart of spirituous or vinous liquor love, and, in a sense, weird, without containing in the aggregate not more losing its value as clean entertainment, than one-half pint of alcohol may be Importation of liquors is barred by the bill until the supply on hand in the United States shall no longer be Heart convent of St. Monica's church for the benefit of the poor of St. Mon-ica's parish. Over four hundred people were present at the enterts which was furnished wholly by people between the ages of six and six-

That much work and thought ha been put into the preparation of the were dressed in costumes of different kinds, some of crepe and others of realistic brown cloth cut into uniforms. The Sisters of St. Monica's church had the work in charge.

The program for the evening was di-

the work in charge.

The program for the evening was divided into three parts, the first being the Camp Fire Ground, the second the Nation's Prophet, the third, At the Foot of the Mound. In the first came an instrumental selection by a quintet composed of Miss E. White, Miss B. White, Dalton White, Clayton White and Loretta Hamel, followed by a song. "Wake, Wake," in which all had a part. A piano selection by Harrington Spellacy, entitled "The Medicine Man," was one of the, features of the evening. In "The Calling of the Flowers," aixteen girls danced onto the stage at the call of Miss Anna Sullivan and performed & drill in imitation of a Mrs. Eate Hull of Burington; G. C., performed & drill in imitation of a Mrs. Eate Hull of Burlington; G.

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There will be a Red Cross lecture.

To-day and To-morrow." wife stercoption slides, at the Magnet next
Sanday, Nov. 20, at 3 p. m., with a
community sing. This is the season of
the Red Cross drive for annual memday to his home in Detroit, Mich.

Williams, author of "What's on the
Worker's Mind," and "Full Up and
Worker's Mind," and "Full Up and
by Gladys Kano, kept the audience in
suspense for some few moments. A
dance by Katherine McKenna, a
massed drill, a cornet solo by Clayton
day to his home in Detroit, Mich.

change was necessary in the first part, street,

light for the fair and bazaar of the Thirty - three Individuals and 25 Corporations Plead Guilty.

> TO VIOLATIONS OF ANTI-TRUST LAW

The Collapse of Defense in New York Came Unexpectedly.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Thirty three Supreme Court Justice McAvoy an-

# SQUAG HOLLER

to Ladies' Aid of the City

sults of the "shakedown" held on Oct. 31 for the benefit of the ladies' aid of the Barre City hospital.

Beceipts from the sale of admission tickets

Receipts from cash donations
Receipts from the sale of refreshments

Police services ......
Decorations Total expenditures

heck for balance turned over to the treasurer of the la-dies' aid of the Barre City

We wish to express to the public our appreciation of their most generous rewho took part in the entertainment and to those who devoted their time and energies in selling tickets and of the plans the committee are grateful. Goose Green-Squag Holler committee.

## BIG O. E. S. MEETING

Official Visits Made.

ceremony once in vogue among the Indians of the Pacific coast

The second part began with four Indian melodies interpreted at the piano by Misses Kathleen Fitzgerald, Dorothy Misses Misses Kathleen Fitzgerald, Dorothy Misses Mi they conducted the work. After the de-

## HARVEY BURNHAM

Died Yesterday After Being in Poor Health Some time.

o'clock with services in the Methodist church in Montpelier. Burial will be in Green Mount cemetery, Montpelier.

Sullivan at their home on Brooklyn had not been cleared because no more feated teams, having made arrange-street. practice was expected to be beld. ments to meet.

## WHAT THE RED CROSS

To Justify the Support of Barre Peo ple, Miss Maloney's Work De-

Since the Red Cross roll call began nday of this week, the conviction publicity that has been carried out, Barre people are still uninformed in re-gard to the work the Barre chapter is doing right at home, and it has been thought advisable to call attention once more to the Barre Red Cross nurs-

This new activity was instituted in the city in February of this year. Consequently the first of November saw the completion of its ninth month. To recite in bald figures the visits made during that period will convey but little idea of the far-reaching beneficence of the ministrations of the Barre young mothers, since all over the dially invited and under the direction of some of the ablest Barre physicians, assisted by Miss Maloney, the Red Cross nurse, and several of the women of the local Red Cross chapter, the babies were weighed and given a thorbabies were weighed and given a thorbability weight weight were weighed and given a thorbability weight were weighed and given a thorbability weight were weighed and given a thorbability weight weight were weight with the weight weight weight were weight with the weight weight weight were weight with the weight weight weight weight weight weight were weight with the weight w

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Then came the painstaking and patient follow up work of the nurse, who kept constantly in touch with the weakling babies, advising and instructing the mothers, watching that those instructions were understoned and the service of the parents.

hygiene and caring for the sick, as the Red Cross prefers to call them. In these the pupils are taught to intelligently carry out doctor's orders, to give nourishment and its preparation, general sanitation, care of the sick room, etc., in fact, a good nursing course for general home use. Two classes of young girls graduated and received their certificates in such a course before Miss Maloney went on her vacation in September. Since then two more classes have been inaugurated and a class of 20 members is being taught in Graniteville, Miss Maloney going there for that purpose.

What this will mean to the families. What this will mean to the fam

of these young graduates is readily Dr. McFarland and Officer Gamble

called, will determine how much longer Cane of Worcester, Edgar A. Daile Barre people can have the advantage of Miss Maloney's intelligent services. If all the citizens who are now members John Ryan and Lee Townshend of of the Red Cross would renew their membership by the payment of \$1, and those who are not members would now enroll by the payment of the sam-sum, the city could be sure of keep astic meetings of Ruth chapter, No. 33, ing her another year. To place the O. E. S., ever held took place Wednesday night. W. M., Mrs. Edith Tilden could we benefit our town more at so presided and over 250 were present small a personal tax? We pay the 81 the charge is left to his discretion, but

accepted.

If anyone feels moved to enroll as a Christian life and life service. member of the Red Cross for 1922, and so help on this good work, he will find one of the Red Cross workers in the gards religion, we are inclined to think, school commissioners' room in the city he said, too much of the merely comschool commissioners' room in the city building, who will be pleased to receive his name and his dollar.

# WILL PLAY DESPITE HANDICAPS. effective function—it is an energizer. When, therefore, Jesus said, "Ye are

Only a skeleton of a team remains and the squad will consist of but 15 men. Coach Lundholm, who enjoys a rather widespread reputation as a fighter to the finish, will have but one line substitute with him and will be minust two of his best first-string men. Trial and Tierney. His standing in his studies prevents Trial from participating and Tierney is forced to remain at home by illness in his family. O'Leary will go to left half and Watkins will engineer the team at quarter. However, Coach Lundholm is intent on chastern states and canala, adaet to the entertaiment much of mystery. Followed a vocal selection, an Lodian cradle song, by Pauline Fitzgerald, assisted by a doll tied into a board and representing, presumably, a pappoose. The climax came when Miss Olive Canton, sang the "Indian Canoe Song, which was the finest thing on the billing ogod, in fact, that Miss Canton responded to the encore with a treat not on the list, a song entitled, "Pretty Flower."

A duct and a trio at the piano were other performances worthy of special mention, the former being executed by Anna Sulfiran and Dorothy Rumphrey, the latter, by Loretta Hamel, Ellen Sulfivan and Beatrice O'Keefe. A poetic receitation with piano accompaniment by Gladys Kano, kept the andience in tanspense for some few moments. A dame by Katherine McKenna, a masseed drill, a cornet solo by Clayton White, Donald Bug. See All and a trio of violin, cornets and piano by Clayton White, Donald Bug. See All and a trio of violing cornets and piano by Clayton White, Donald Bug. See All and the conducted to the two states of the liver.

Health Some time.

Health

The game was arranged only a little

## IS DOING IN BARRE PROSECUTION ENDS ITS CASE

In Trial of Guiseppe Coia Charged with Stabbing

Son. .. LATTER'S WIFI TELLS OF AIREAT Elder Man S Get Y 3

The state rested its case to-day in Red Cross nurse, but they have been numerous and widely distributed. Miss Maloney, the local nurse, was asked of Guiseppe Coia of Barre, who is when she came here to give especial charged with assault with intent to attention to the care of children and kill his son, Pasquale, in Barre last ountry had gone forth the cry, "Save to day were Chief of Police James W. Sullivan of Barre, Sheriff F. H. Tracy necessary to educate the mothers in sanitation, hygiene, etc., at the start. With the hearty co-operation of Barre physicians, a baby week was instituted and successfully carried out. To these cinics, which were held in the Community house, every Barre mother with a young child was cordially invited and under the direction of the day when the wounds by stables mother with a young child was cordially invited and under the direction of the father leaving with a threat: "I'll get you."

quarrel, was asked to testify as to the character of the respondent, but his testimony was ruled out. At 11:30 a equest of the respondent.

Four witnesses were on the stand

those instructions were understood and obeyed. The gratification of the parents, the nurse and, indeed, the Red Cross officers, who were observing the cases, has been very great as the tiny, under-nourished babies have one by one kept up to normal condition and to the promise of a healthy, happy to the promise of a healthy, happy been inflicted by some sharp-edged in

childhood.

For the reason that the beneficial effects of Miss Maloney's service can be seen most quickly in her work with little children and young mothers, this branch of Red Cross activity in Barre has been mentioned first, but another has equal claim to the interest and approval of citizens and that Robert Susena, attorney for the define, early the next morning, and to the respondent's appearance with Susena at Gamble's house at 6 o'clock that morning. The father told of drop-

ree, since the instruction is free.

The result of the roll call, as it is Harold Bancroft of Barre Town, John

#### EXCEEDINGLY PROFITABLE. "Win My Chum" Services in Barre Ar!

The "Win My Chum" week services per year and put in the field a trained were concluded last evening with an and experienced nurse, whose services attendance that filled the Methodist in the district. A splendid banquet, are at the call of anyone free of charge, vestry to the limit. But, beyond the served by one of the men's circles of unless the patient is able to pay, when matter of attendance lay the real crowning element of success of these never is more than 75 cents per visit gatherings, the fact that eight young

> Rev. Leon Morse spoke on the text, "Ye are the light of the world." As reforting side of it, like the sunbeam that creeps into the darkness with its side, but it also has the more powerful, Spaulding Team Going to Burlington the light of the world," he meant to Meet High School Te-merrow.
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> Gameness is being displayed by Gameness is being displayed by Spaulding in playing the football game with Burlington high to-morrow. Only a skeleton of a team remains and louse. Too often, though, when Chris-

over a week ago and as the season was believed to have ended the men have not been in training or practicing. They Wynne of Bethel returned to their only went out vesterday and then were most grounds in Burlington next Tues-homes to-day after passing several forced to slop and slip around in sever-day after passing several forced to slop and slip around in severdays visiting (hief and Mrs. James W. al inches of slush. The Lincoln campus and Lendon institute, the two unde-